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Prof. and Mrs. Richards Return From The West

Professor and Mrs. Richards returned Tuesday from their extended trip through the west where Prof. Richards judged horses at several of the fairs. They are very enthusiastic about the scenery and spirit of the Before returning to Fargo, they visited many places of interest in Canada stopping for a short time at Bamff, which is perhaps one of the most beautiful places in Canada and a great summer resort where people from all over the world visit.

This trip through the west gave Prof. Richards a chance to study agricultural conditions and become better acquainted with what the people are doing along agricultural lines from Montana to the coast.

The first place Mr. Richards judged horses was at the Montana state fair at Helena, which he said was a very successful fair both in attendance and exhibits. The horse show was not large, but the agricultural exhibits were very numerous and of a very high order. This larger exhibit of farm products brought to the fair, which is held the latter part of September showed a necessity for holding the North Dakota fairs at a later date. The sysem of entries and classification is different there also and this is perhaps in a large measure one of the reasons of its success Each county has prizes for exhibits from that county.

Professor Richards also judged horses at the interstate fair at Spokane. This he stated was a large. and well managed fair, drawing ex- the program will indicate. hibits from many different states and from Canada as well. One of the interesting features of this fair was the work horse parade and horse show, both of which were under the direction of the city of Spokane.

Premiums were offered in the work horse parade for the best teams regardless of soundness. Also the ones for. Prizes were also offered for horses longest in service with one company. Thre were over fifty entries in some of the classes, there and six horse entries.

There were many fine exhibits of dairy cattle, showing that dairying is games were completed, weanies and becoming an important industry in

On their trip through the west Mr. and Mrs. Richards stopped at Hood River, Oregon, which is now one of the greatest apple districts in the United States, to get an idea of orcharding and their methods of work there. They were very favorably impressed with this locality because of the mildness of climate, the beautiful natural scenery and the fertility of the soil. The orchards at Hood River look very fine, and are producing beautiful crops of apples this

While at Hood River, Mr. and Mrs. Richards called on Arthur Lewo, formally of Fargo, who now has a Contest, to be held Nov. 24, is alfine orchard which is producing a ready attracting considerable interbig crops of apples.

land and Seattle going from there to both old and new, expect to enter. Victoria, that quaint old English The entries are about evenly divided town. A short time was spent in between the societies of Castalia and Vancouver, and from there they Hesperia, and neither society went to Canada where several places likely to have a "walk away." anadian Pacific were visited before returning home

LITERARY SOCIETY FESTIVAL the Literary society annals of this college. On that night the four socitles will pull off some stunts in competition. Each society has thirty minutes in which to present a dialogue, play or whatever they please. The regular Commencement stage will be erected with scenery. This part of the program will last from about eight to ten and everybody is invited. From ten to ten thirty there will be a song & yell contest between the four societies, the society winning to get a prize like a three or four pounds box of bon bons which verybody can enjo. From 10:30 to 11:30 there will be a social session for the members of the societies, at which refreshments will be served.

DELTA PHI BETA

WILL ENTERTAIN

Next Saturday afternoon the Delta Phi Beta Sorority will give a partheir room in Ceres Hall. The Sorority girls are splendid entertainers and will be sure to give every girl who attends the time of her life.

Faculty Reception **Next Friday Evening**

ALL STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO BE THERE

The most elaborate social event between now and Christmas wil undoubtedly be the All-College Reception, which takes place next Friday evening in the Armory. This is a reception given by the faculty to the students and to it are invited the faculty, their wives, and all the students. The committee in charge has made plans for an unusually elaborate affair. The hall will be decorated apropriately to the season, and there will be music, games, dancing and a general good time. You are earnestly urged to attend and become further acquainted with the faculty and your fellow students.

Y. M. C. A. GIVES STAG SOCIAL FOR THE SHORT COURSE MEN

The Y. M. C. A. gave their annual 'Stag" social, in honor of the Farm Husbandry and Power Machinery students Saturday evening in the Armory. There were about seventyfive or eighy present, and as all had a good time, the social proved a fitting climax to our successful footbal game. The idea that an imita-

dian gathering with Indian sames, would prove of interest by giving the fellows a chance to throw off some of the enthusiasm that had been stored up during the afternoon's game was a good one, as

As the fellows came in they were

handed a strip of pink, yellow or white bunting which they tied around their heads in a typical Indian fashion. By these strings the fellows were divided into three tribes, the Dakotahs, Sioux and Kick-Each tribe now put on its various stunts, a war cry, a war which were best groomed and cared dance, a bow and arrow shooting contest, a three legged race, etc. Ogaard, acting as chief, was dressed typically, wearing a large black and red checkered robe with purple being single, two horse, four horse bunting trimmed wih chicken feathers, while the squaw, Mendenhall, After the wore a woman's coat. coffee were served. The refreshments were brought to the center of the floor, where all took seats in a circle on the floor. The squaws and a few braves dished up the "grub' with wooden sticks in a typical Indian fashion. It was also devoured in a typical Indian fashion.

Following this, Roy Dynes, as president of the Association, spoke Williams spoke on religious phases and membership.

HIGH SCHOOL DECLAMATORY

g crops of apples.

They spent a few days in Portafair. A large number of students,

SUPT. EDWARDS DELIVERS

eign immigrants. This service is tin for a 4 yard loss. especially important in view of the He also gave a number of incidents wards recovered. Caulkins failed to Batesole, who returned it ten. Free compulsory attendance, discipline the A. C. on their fifty yard line. and other points. The address was received with much appreciation.

Aberdeen Slaughtered In First Game At Home ever held here so early in the season was the one held in the gym. during the noon hour last Friday. Myron A. Clark of Rio Janiero addressed the convocation exercises yesterday morning on the possibili-

Normalites Outclassed In The Great

College Game Before A Large Crowd

SCORE 59 TO O

Game Featured By Long End Runs And Spectacular Forward Passes of the year.

but the overwhelming victory was kins returned fifteen.

to defend the south goal. They line for a touchdown.

leave the game.

their part of the work.

Game in Detail.

through the line for 4 yards and Marin a general way about the work, hands. Balsinger made 11/2 yards sain through left tackle. 40 yards to gain through right tackle and Foss made 5 yards around left end and Caulkins went around end for first touchdown of the game. He yards. A. C. penalized 5 yards for off Foss gained 5 yards off tackle and the next play he went around left end for 15 yards. Balsinger went around left end for 10 yards and Foss failed to gain around left end. Time for the first half Score 17 to 0. Caulkins failed to gain and the ball went over. Dawilne and Granger was thrown for for Breyer. INTERESTING LECTURE Schroeder failed to gain at a try guard and that city boards no longer wait for Aberdeen 15 yard line. Calkins ped back for a punt but Hackett tor intendent makes a personal canvass a place kick but failed to put the ball and carried the ball for a touchdown. to secure good teachers for the city between the goal posts. Aberdeen Caulkins kicked geal.

high school system, which includes yards off left tackle and Balsinger el goal. Tilleston kicked off to Pe

Second Quarter

The Aberdeen Normal team invad- and Freeland returned five. Ewen ined the camp of the Aggies last Satur- tercepted a pass but it was declared day, and were defetaed by a score of incomplete by the referee. Martin 59 to 0. The "dope" before the faild to gain around end. Tilleston game favored Reuber's aggregation punted twenty-five yards and Caulmade eight yards around right end. With the weather conditions ideal Caulkins tried a pass but failed. and the field in excellent shape the However on the next play he shot a teams lined up before an exceptional- pass to Breyer which netted them ly large crowd, when referee Rich- twenty yards. Foss went through ardson sounded his whistle at 3:15. left tackle for eight vards and Ewen Aberdeen won the toss and chose went seventeen yards through the Caulkins forced to punt after several attempts kicked goal. Tilleston kicked off to past when they had to depart for training to help promote the welfare at gaining through the Aggie "stone- Ewen who immediately punted the wall" line. With the ball in the A. C.s ball and Downey who returned 5 yds. possession the score began to pile up Martin failed to gain around right Thomas to Parizek, netted thirty five and 60 minutes of romping through end, and Downey was tackled behind the Aberdeen team netted the locals teh line. Swift punted out of bounds. Ewen punted forty-five yards and Caulkins went around right end for Time was taken frequently for Aberdeen. Betesole, quarterback for tracks. Granger made ten yards off Aberdeen's ten yard line. Ewen was the visitors injured his shoulder in the first quarter and was forced to the first quarter and was for out for Aberdeen and Batsole went goal. A. C. received the kick-off at Grove. All had instructions to eat For the A. C. the entire team star-red. Every man on the team played of bounds. Breyer slugged and the turned it ten yards. Caulkins punt-a number could not resist the temptaexcellent ball throughout the game. A. C. was penalized half the distance ed and the ball bounded over Free-tion so came quite well filled. These Caulkins, Parezik, Foss, Ewen, to their goal line which placed the land's head and Swift recovered it on were not in particular hurry to get Thomas and Balsinger were the most consistant ground gainers though the immediately punted out of danger. Saled to gain through the line but about seven o'clock the hungry ones other part of the work.

In the line Capt. Schroeder, Olson, In th In the line Capt. Schroeder, Olson, punted thirty yards and Breyer returned nive yards to Aberdeen's promised feed. Des wheeler and twenty-five yard line. Balsinger pastrong on the defensive and easily outplayed their opponents. Breyer caulkins fumbled. At this outplayed their opponents. Breyer point, Freeland went in for Batesole five yards, and Thomas went ten location where the Seniors could be a control of the provided was injured. The provided was injured. outplayed their opponents. Breyer point, Freeland went in for Batesole played a strong gane recovering several punts and blocking his man was downed in his tracks. Caulkins call blocking his man was downed in his tracks. Caulkins call blocking his man was downed in his tracks. Caulkins call blocking his man was downed in his tracks. Caulkins call blocking his man was downed in his tracks. Caulkins call blocking his man whose shoulder was injured. Tilles was downed in his tracks. Caulkins call blocking his man whose shoulder was injured. Tilles was downed in his tracks. Caulkins call blocking his man whose shoulder was injured. Tilles was downed in his tracks. Caulkins call blocking his man whose shoulder was injured. Tilles was downed in his tracks. well on the offensive. Boucher who punted thirty yards and time was leston kicked off to the A. C. and went in for Schuman in the third taken out for an Aberdeen man.

Thomas returned twenty yards. however, came when the bunch tried quarter, was a strong defensive play
Granger failed to gain around left Caulkins punted forty yards and to find the selected spot for it was Downey made two yards through he line. Tilleston punted Ewen kickide off to Dawney who and Swift recovered. Downey failed returned 5 yards, Granger went to gain through the line. Breyer downed Granger without a gain. tin for 2. Filleston punted 25 yards Caulkins punted thirty yards and to Calkins who returned 5 yards. Breyer recovered the ball on Aber-C penalized 5 yards forming deen's ten yard line. Foss failed to Ewen around right end. Caulkins punted plunged through the line for eight yards and "Dutch" was showed thru the line for a touchdown. Caulkins kicked goal. Freeland kicked off and Schuman returned twenty five yards. missed his try at goal. Batesole kicked off and Parezik returned 2 Granger failed to gain around left tackle and Batesole made through the line. Freeland purted Caulkins went around right end for

Second half. ney failed to gain through to the A. Foss, Hackett for Grant and Perry down. Caulkins kicked goal. A. C. ed over the fire and stories were told Batesole punted 30 yards went in for Granger. Batesole kickand Caulkins returned 10 yards, ed off but the ball struck and A. C. punted thirty yards. Aberdeen recogreed. through tackle. Balsinger went ohnson failed to gain. Freeland
The third of the Department of around right end for 20 yards. Foss tried t opass but failed. Tilleston Education letures was given last made 30 around left end. Caulkins punted thirty yards to Even who reMonday by Supt. Edwards of the ran out of bounds after gaining 15 turned the ball twenty yards. Caul-Moorhead city schools whose subject yards . Balsinger plunged through kins punted to Aberdeen's seventeen as the Public High School System. right tackle for a 5 yard gain and yard line. Parizek tackled Johnson Mr. Edwards stated that the demand Schroeder followed in the same place for a loss and Edwards downed Batefor good teachers is now so strong with two, placing the ball on the sole behind the line. Tilleston cropteachers to apply, but the city super-dropped back to the 20 yard line for through the line, blocked the ball, system. The boards are seeking the put the ball in scrimmage on their kicked off to Ewen who returned fifteachers. He further discussed the 25 yards line and negotiated a teen yards. Thomas made fifteen importance of the public school sysforward pass which netted them 20 around right end. Balsinger carried tem as a means of making good citi- yards. On the next play, Parizek the ball fortyfive yards around right zens out of the children of our for-tore through the line and threw Mar-eign immigrants. This service is tin for a 4 yard loss. Time .taken out for both sides through left tackle for the remaintendency toward direct legislation. The forward pass failed and the ball the ten yards and placed the ball be.

Mr. Edwards outlined the Minnesota went to the A. C. Foss gained four bind the goal posts. Caulkins kickover 200 high schools, graduating failed to gain around right end. Caul- rv who fumbled the ball but recov-over 5,000 young people annually. kins punted thirty yards and Ed- ed. Caulkins punted forty yards to ta Phi Beta Sorority will give a party to all the girls of the college at showing the work of a high school gain around right end. First quarter land made two yards through the training the work of a high school gain around right end. First quarter land made two yards through the training the work of a high school gain around right end. First quarter land made two yards through the training the work of a high school gain around right end. First quarter land made two yards through the girls around right end.

Tilleston punted to Ewen, who re turned ten yards. Thomas gained Caulkins punted forty-five yards five yards around left end. A pass Mr. Hutchinson acted as officials.

A Good Rally

One of the best football rallies ever held here so early in the sea-Nearly three hundred students were Schroeder, and Prof. Minard. students and was of a high order, are innumerable.

very enjoyable feed, one day last vice so it is only the young man who week at the Shepperd residence. Mr. has a very strong moral character and Mrs. Shepperd were both away who can hope for continued suclast week so Budd was given the cess. Balsinger privilege of entertaining two of his which the Y. M. C. A. is doing for right end. gentlemen friends. After the big these people. The one great thing feed provided by the host, stories they are doing is to introduce athwere in order. Mr. Calnan and Mr. Itics for the one thing which is nec-Hammond gave some very interest- essary to keep men from going astray ing accounts of their experiences as is to provide something teachers, which made time pass so they are interested. Mr. Clark urged rapidly that those present could the young men of the country who hardly believe the midnight hour was have the advantages of a good moral

> yards. Time was taken out for Batesole and Downey was substituted. Freeland was tackled in his tracks.

Fourth quarter. Tilleston punted thirty-five yards. night. The automobile scouts now Balsinger made thirty yards around happened to run across the crowd but right end and Caulkins made two around right end. Thomas carried find a suitable location were futile, the ball twenty yards around left end whereupon somebody simply gatherfor a touchdown, and Caulkins kick- ed some brush and started a fire, ed goal. The A. C. received at the when it was seen that the location north end, Thomas returning the ball was an ideal one. wenty yards. Caulkins punted for- were unloaded and the auto sentback ty yards, the ball going out of to get he necessary H2O with which bounds. Freeland tried a pass but to cook the supper. Heller acting in Ewen intercepted and advanced the eacacity of chef soon had the kettle ball ten yards. On the next play boiling and it was not long before rying the ball fifty yards fo ra touch- seated in the natural amphitheatre down. He also kicked goal. A. C. re- around the fire and began devouring yards. Thomas fumbled but recover- themselves for it was now nearly ed the ball without a gain. Caulkins nine o'clook so even the ones who punted and Parizek recovered the had eaten supper, were hungry. For the A. C. Thomas went in for ball and ran forty yards for a touch ter supper marshmalows were roast-For Aberdeen Johnson received at the north goal and Thom- until it was time for everybody to as returned fifteen yards. Caulkins depart for their homes Aberdeen fumbled and fell on the ball. Thomas hit the line for ten yards and the whistle blew for the end of the game. The teams lined up as follows:

Agricultural College -Hackett (Grant) L. G .- Olsen R. G .- Edwards.

R. T .- Schuman (Boucher)

L. T .- Schroeder (Capt.)

R. E.—Breyer (Perry) L. E.—Parizek

O .- Caulkins R. H .- Foss (Thomas)

. H.—Balsinger F. B .- Ewen

Aberdeen

C .- Price L. G .- Bent

R. G .- Johnson

R. T .- Olmstead

R. E.-Tilleston

-Batesole

R. H .- Martin L. H .-- Grange

F. B .- Downey Mr. Richardson, Ed Conmey and

Convocation.

Myron A. Clark of Rio Janiero adties for young men in South America. Speeches were given by He said that only within the last few Clarence Williams, Frank Darrow, years have people awakened to the Student Manager Colley, Captain immense resources which are to be The found in our neighboring continent. feature of the rally was that the spaking was done almost entirely by A network of The yell leaders, Clarence Williams railroads are being built all and Frank Darrow succeeded in geting more noise out of the students being built, mines being openpresent than was ever possible from ed and vast farming areas to be at similar gathering here at this time developed. The one big trouble is the moral degradation to which a young man is susceptible. The large Budd Wentz acted as host at a South American cities are steeped in He spoke of the great work of their brethren in the South American continent.

SENIORS PICNIC IN OAK GROVE.

The Seniors were out for a frolic Tuesday evening. Early in the evetheir fill in peace. The real search, soon seen that Oak Grove was not such a small spot to look for a camp Freeland tried to pass but failed. fire which had not been lit on a dark reported that their attempts to find a The estables Caulkins made a thrilling run, car- the feed was ready, when all were eived and Ewen returned twenty the victuals to which they all helped

> The food department has barred polished rice from use in this state. It has been found to be coated with the mineral talcum, and with glu-cose of paraffin. This process is cose of paraffin. analogous to bleaching flour as by these means low grade, damagd rice can be passed off as superior quality. It is detrimental to the health as well, as in the Orient, a disease, beri-beri, is common among the eaters of polished rice. Experiments have been conducted in feeding 125 people with polished rice and an equal number with unhulled rice. A the end of 60 or 70 days a large propertion of the former were afflicted with beri-beri, while the latter remained healthy.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION MEETS

The North Dakota Educational association will meet in Fargo the first three days of next month. Many prominent speakers will be there, quite a number of our faculty are on he program. Some classes will be excused so as to allow some of our students to attend these meetings.

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For the past three years the graduating classes of this college have purchased college rings. These rings bore the design of each individual class only. Last year the graduating class of 1911 attempted to establish a standard college design, but found that the under classes were not interested in a movement of this kind and so they were forced to adopt a design of their own.

The present Senior class has again taken up the movement of a standard ring. But they have decided to leave the designing of that ring to the college students in general. Therefore they ask any student who has an original idea of such a ring to present said idea in form of a design to either Addie Stafford, Ella Heidner or Clarence Waldron. This design must be of such a nature as to leave a space for the special design Between the halves the band led the of the graduating class. If you are march around the field after which interested please help to make this they formed a circle in front of the an all college affair.

The rooting at the Aberdeen game was very good, considering that it was the first game of the season on the home grounds. One thing was noticed however which always weakens the effect of yelling in unison. Those who yelled the most scattered in the bleachers and along the side lines. This is a problem tha has confronted all colleges and it has usually been solved by the organizaion of a rooter's club, composed of men in the upper classes. A club of this kind serves as a nu-cleus about which the rest of the example. If meetings were held evyelling centers and tends to keep the yelling up to grade in volume and difference if one meeing had had to in snappiness.

May we suggest that our two upper classes get together and form same night. When only bi-monthly such an organization. About twen-ty-five lusty voices trained by a litty-five lusty voices trained by a tree that the extra practice, echoing through twenty-five megaphones, and origin-practice in public speaking hat they ought to receive. ers, could make more of a showing than two hundred voices scattered over an unlimited area and giving forth yells in no particular pitch or cadence. One of our organizations that a norganization of bankers intried this at one of the basket ball that an organization of bankers ingames last winter and, although composed of only about ten men, it members of satte agricultural commembers of satte agricultural commembers. succeeded in outyelling the rest of the student body which was scatter the Twin Cities. This conference ed. Our team is a "hummer" and was called for the purpose of get-deserves a lot of support, which can ting information relative to the the Seniors and Juniors will but act.

Tickets are now on sale for the Citizen's Lecture Course which will ditions. Joe Chapman, the president ogy and Animal Histology has been address was, "Interest Young Peobe held here this year. These lectures are something no student can opening address that our villages ence Hall. The office originally oc. speech dealt with the Conservation afford to miss. Four of the greatest and cities are growing in an unuslecturers in the country will be heard here. Frank J. Heney, famous over the whole country as the tion. He accounts for this by statfearless graft prosecutor of San Francisco, wil be the first speaker. He will be here Nov. 10. Senator Gore, the eloquent blind man from Oklahoma, will be the next speaker. He is a man who has a message which should be heard by every student. Frank J. Cannon is a lecturer who is more in demand than any speaker in the country. John Gunckel, the famous newspaper man, is an interesting speaker whose lecture was even less being only one cent per no one can afford to miss. One capita. It was the consensus of event which alone however will be opinion that the only way to remedy is also possible under present continue to the improvements of agriculture.

be here immediately after the holi-sentatives of the state will ever days. This is one of the best glee wield. clubs in the country and is an organization which has some genuine probably the best organized bodies help impart into any person who they can, by reason of this exert a hears them. The price of the ticwill have to miss the lectures for anything in which they are intershould avail themselves of this op- more farmers and have more influportunity to hear these noted speak-

of athletics and Student Manager College and said that the Associa-Colley did some clever advertising for the game last week.

The posters adverising the game were white blue prints with the lettering in blue A feature of them. tering in blue. A feature of them and leave the disposal of the funds was the beaming picture of Capt. to men who have made agricultural Schroeder, which showed up quite plainly. They were as neat a piece of work as was ever seen around be accomplished. here. Friday evening pictures of the old members of the team and sures to receive the support of the quarterback Caulkins were shown at bankers is a federal bill, the counthe Grand and Orpheum; one show- terpart of, or similar to, the Mced Edwards, Olson and Foss; an-other showing Ewen and "Shorty" last session of Congress. This bill Caulkins attracted a great deal of provides for the appriation of one attention on account of the difference in their sizes, for Caulkin lookeds like a pigmy beside Ewen on the screen; one with the smiling face of "Dutch" and another one the tenth year, each state will reshowing the whole bunch, besides notices giving the time of the game.

Saturday evening the members of the football team were the guests of the management of the Grand and Orpheum. Both of these places gave box for the exclusive use of our football boys that evening. The pictures of the men shown on the previous evening were again put on the screen so they could see them. The team greatly appreciated the hospiality of these two liberal play houses.

The work of the band last Saturday cannot be too highly commended. Shortly after dinner they made a trip around the loop, playing almost all the time. Later hey played a twenty-four minute concert at the corner of N. P. avenue and Broadway, while just before the game they were here to cheer the crowd. grandstand and played several num- has in different parts of the state, bers. This was the first public appearance of the band this year. There were thirty in the ranks and they marched and played like veterans, showing the results of the hard practice they have been having this fall.

The Hesperians have decided to meet every Friday after this, subject to the approval of the faculty. This is a splendid idea and speaks well ting samples of grain from the big for the progressiveness of the society. It is hoped that other organizaery week it would not make so much be postponed on account of some other important event occurring the

need of improvement. That this is gation work in laboratories occupied so, was strikingly shown by the fact by students. The new arrangement good that could be of the organization, stated in his equipped on the first floor of Sci. ple in the Farm" and his second ually rapid manner, while the rural ticultural Department is new occudistricts are decreasing in populaing that 99.6 per cent of the population has been educated to be consumers and four-tenths of one per cent have been educated to be pro ducers. He showed that the present state and federal appropriations for the necessary secondary education for the man of the land, the pro-

The Banker's Associations are college spirit which they can not of men in the Commercial world and kets are so reasonable that no one propriations and legislation to help financial reasons. All our students ested. Bankers come in touch with ence with farmers than any other ers and the Wisconsin Glee Club class of men. Dean Woods testified and buy a ticket at once. ed support of the Minnesota Associa-Professor Keene, faculty manager tion for the Minnesota Agricultural

One of the most important meaceive one cent for every acre agricultural land wihin its borders. The sum so appropriated shallbe utilized by the agricultural college of that stae, in promoting some form of extension or secondary school

Another fact, very interesting and promising to all prospective students and graduates of agriculture, was mentioned. The superintendent of public instruction of Minnesota stated that the founding of the Putnam subsidized agricultural high schools has been checked because of the lack of good teachers of agriculurel to carry on the work in these schools and the supply will not equal the demand within twenty years.

A Large Loaf from Little Flour.

The largest loaf of bread ever made from 12 ounces of flour at the mill was made last week was made from some shrunken wheat which had been grown off one of Prof. Ince's fertinged plots, which he and was of good quanty. A hundred samples of 1911 wheat have already been tested tis fall. continuing their work of last year in testing out the quality of the bread and flour made from velvet chaff and other wheats grown on the same farm. The mill is working in co-operation with the U.S. Bureau of Grain Standardization so is getmarkets all over the country.

There have been some very nice additions made to the working facilities of the Department of Biology during the last few months. Since the chemists were able to move into their new building, the Department of Biology has been laboratory work and to gain a further office for office work, a room ology. This will be a great convenwhich has been very much needed. Previous to this time the Department of Bacteriology and Plant Pathol-Our agricultural conditions are in ogy has had to carry on the investiallows one room to be set aside strictly for experiment station work and this is going to greatly an experiment running continuous- tion work. ly because the work was apt to be interrupted by the entrance of large pied by Professors Bell and Doryland. This office has also been spent two days of last week in the

usual though there have been added

three different laboratories, being es- work of the Demonstration Farm. sentially a separate equipment for Prof. Randlett spoke of the work the Department of Botany, for the being done here in corn growing and able to equip two other rooms for Division of Bacteriology and Animal related subjects. Further reference Histology, and for the work of Bi- to the proceedings of this meeting ience not only to hte students but to the professors in charge, as heretofore it has been necessary to have the apparatus from room to room to meet the requirements of the classes. The Department of Biology is anxiously awaiting the completion of

Science Hall as the growth of the ally. work is materially hampered because facilitate that work. Heretofore it of the lack of room to take care of ed at this meeting. has been almost impossible to keep the students and the experiment sta-

Professor Doneghue attended the complished by these state associa- classes of students. Under the new Market Day at Forman Saturday and tions in regard to the improvement arrangement a joint laboratory for addressed the farmers twice during of agricultural education and control the use of the students in Bacteriol the day. The subject of his first

Dean Shepperd and Prof. Randlett

nicely equipped for the investigation Twin Cities, where they attended a meeting of representatives from the Banker's Associations of twelve The students in the Department of states and the Agricultural commit-Biology are more numerous than tees from ten states. This meeting usual though there have been added was addressed by Gov. Eberhardt, of to the Department fourteen new com- Minnesota; Pres. Vincent, of Minnepound microscopes and many other sota University; Dean Woods, of the ducer, was low, being four cents per capita in Minnesota. Prof. Randlett stated that in North Dakota it was even less being only one cent per description of the day. A contribution of the day. worth the price of the cost of the this was to educate people of school ditions, a portion of the microscopes tural education, with especial referentire ticket wil be the Wisconsin age, who wield a greater influence and apparatus sufficient for each di- ence to extension work. Dean Shep-Glee and Mandolin Club which will over their parents than any repre- vision of the work being placed in perd adressed the assembly on the

will be found in the editorial columns of this paper. The meetings were conducted at the Radison Hotel in Minneapolis, the first day and at the St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul, the second day. The local men report a very fine reception and state that outside of the extra long business sessions, they were entertained roy-They expect much good to result from the propaganda institut-

The Third Year High School class held their first party of the year in the music hall Saturday evening. About twenty were in attendance and an enjoyable time is reported. Games were indulged in until about eleven o'clock, when delicious refreshments were served. After this, dancing was enjoyed for about a half an hour. Professor Campbell and Miss Haggart acted as chaperones and Professor Kalmbach, Principal of the High School department was the

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Don't forget the faculty reception next Friday evening.

Odin Stenehjem was here to see the game and to call on his friends Friday and Saturday. He was just out of the hospital at Norhtwood after an operation for appendicitis and gaged in collecting the last samples was already quite well, although a of the soils to be used in the moising for Williston. As he is holding down a claim out there, he will not be able to return in the fall term, although he may find it possible to ed by an appoinment on an international committee. The secretary of we hope so. Mr. Stenehjem has a the Permanent Commission of the reputation of getting a quality of International Veterinary Congress has tone out of a cornet which very few just announced his appointment as a can excel, so his place in the band member of a committee of four will be a hard one to fill

farm management under Prof. Dona- present these instructions to the ghue has been working out the best various governments as a guide for three, five and seven year rotations, the measures to be taken. which would conserve fertility and leave the soil in a good physical condition so the best crops could be dairy barn have arrived and are now raised. The amount of phosphorous neded to supply he crop drain ranged from thirty cents to a dollar and a half per acre. This week the subject of farm equipment will be the leading thought. The class is divided into pairs and will report on grain livestock, potatoes, dairy truck and diversified farms, no farms to be over 320 acres. Some lively discussions are expected.

department has been conducting an manual and the new drill will soon examination of several patent medicines which have been extensively probably be given in January at the advertised as reading notices in the Grain Growers' Convention. daily papers. The examination shows that for 50 cents to a dollar the purchaser gets a compound, the ac Compounds were sold for external He will shortly make an examina-application which contained nothing tion of the milk supply of some of hineal and flavored wih a little cheap taining to what extent it is pure and

Rush Medical College, is now pro-fessor of pathology and bacteriology in Drake University. Mr. Glomset just graduated last year but was next to the head of his class and it was on account of his recognized ability that he received such a responsible position so soon after finishing his

about the campus from one building Philomathian goal. to another. This history is to be placed in the records of the Agricultural staff.

The Y. M. C. A. again ook possession of their room in the Mechanic Arts building last week.

Olive Larson and Bruce McKee were elected to represent the Third year High School class in the Student Council. Other business maters of an important nature were discussed at a meeting held last Thurs-

Myron Bachman, of the second year class in Power Machinery, was back in the band again for the first time last Monday. He is the proud possessor of a new Holton special slide trombone.

in Elementary Agriculture was addressed by Professor Campbell. His seed germination tests.

A letter from Mr. Lars Welo of played. Bottineau, who is teaching in the high school of that place, reports interesing work and pleasant condibra, physics, chemistry, commercial arithmetic and manual training. He refers to the improvement in the School of Forestry under the new management.

An article in the October Westland Educator by Professor Weeks entitled "How to Make Room for found for agriculture. The last sug- other with entirely new men.

the common branches should be taught more from an agricultural point of view. Geograhy may be presented from an agricultural standpoint and thus much information regarding agriculture will be given incidetally.

Evan Hall, assistant superintendent of Demonstration Farms is en-He left Saurday even- ture determination of the Demon-

Dr. Van Es has again been honorwhich will draw up uniform instrucions relating to the sea-transporta-During the last week the class in tion of domesticated animals and to

> The new James stanchions for the being installed

Thursday, a meeing was held and the crack squad was reorganized and the following officers were elected: Arthur Ogaard Drill Master ... President .. Vernon Arvold Secretary and Treasurer .

.. Roger Amadon

A committee was appointed to arrange a date for the annual dance For several weeks the Chemistry The new men are being taught the

Professor Wright has been making chemical and bacteriological extual value of which is five cents. amination of the waters of the state. tion of the milk supply of some of the larger towns of the state ascer-

Mesdames Bolley, Farnum and Daniel Glomset who several years Gearey of this city, gave a reception ago was one of our most active stu-dents and who left here to attend the torium. There were about 250 persons present. The feature of the occ asion was the reading of "Hlawatha" by Mrs. R. E. Remington, with a musical accompaniment written by Mrs. Sadie Knowland Coe, and played by Miss Florence Turner. Remington's reading was exception-

Prof. Shepperd is compiling a history of the Agricultural department, and the Athenian debating team about the campus from case half.

To show that brain and brawn go Saturday and Sunday with his sister together, "Dutch" Schroeder has made the Athenian debating team Much to the delight of the girls and will do his best to cross the

The Agricultural College was represented at the Hope Market Day

Hall, with the exception of the West End, is now filled. It is believed last Saturday by Professor Martin, Lawrence Tibert, and Roy Smith of Hall will be crowded. last year's Farm Husbandry Class. Professor Martin addressed the faryears that section will be as noted and management. for its potatoes as Clay county, Min-

Frank J. Cannon who is to speak here this winter, has a longer list of lecture dates than any other man in the world. Commencing this month, he is to speak every day for seven

lecture was on the subject of seed ing Secretary Hugh Miller, of the germination and the class was taken Y. M. C. A., in organizing a boy's to the seed laboratory and shown church attendance club, with a some of the apparatus for making branch in each church. An athletic given over to the Lake Geneva releague will be organized in connec- ports The meting was opened by a tion and basketball games will be Scripture reading by the president;

Mrs. Shepperd will return from Mr. Welo is teaching alge- She is at present visiting her mother While at the National Farm Women's Congress she was to hear them. elected a member of the executive committee. According to a letter received from her, the Women's Auxiliary Convntion was more successful than the Dry Farming Congress.

Agriculture in a Crowded Curriculum," makes four practical suggesThis band is conducted for the benelum, a party of eleven girl friends were months, my salary was increased 40 accordingly given a spread, at her per cent. Several excellent positions tions, elimination of relatively use- fit of students who wish to learn room Saturday evening. less subject matter being first. Many how to play a band instrument and of the older subjects can be reduced meets every Monday, Wednesday and in volume by rejecting the relatively Friday at 5 o'clock. This is an excell- Ceres sounded like a Foundling's useless. Alteraiton of subjects is ent opportunity to learn play a band home. recommended; for example, arith-metic may be taught three days a receive instruction should come now week instead of five, and agriculture and get started with the beginners. taught the rest of the time. More It is possible that there may be required for a subject. With better teaching would be have had some experience and an-

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Ceres Hall

Miss Ruth Heath of the Dakota Business College was a guest of Miss Moyer Sunday.

Bertha Camp dined with some of the girls at Ceres Hall Wednesday at

Miss K. Kilby of Fargo and Mrs. F. Smith of Lisbon were guests of

Lillian Hume Sunday. Miss Simmons was a guest of Mrs. Marshall at supper Friday night.

The small dining room of the Department of Home Economics is being furnished, and it is hoped that it will soon be open to the inspection of visitors. The bread contests which have al-

ways been so popular are to be continued again. An inquiry was received from Mimberly, N. D. concerning them the other day. Misses Hoover and Glacier enter-

tained a number of the lady faculty members at a party Friday night. Mr. Engle of Enderlin, N. D. spent

the telephone has been moved from the hall into a private booth. The Rooming Department of Ceres

that during the winter term Ceres The dining room is becoming again the pleasant place socially that it

mers along general agricultural lines. was last year. Many we are sure The other members of the party have not forgotten the good times judged the exhibits. They report a they used to have and they are gofine showing in potatoes and corn ing to be even better this year. Many production in that region and ex- new boys and girls have come in and press the conviction that in a few all seem delighted with the board Mr. Foster of Bathgate, N. D. is Moorhead,

visiting his daughter Miss Bina Fos-

tained at a midnight spread by a number of the girls in honor of her birthday.

The girls in Domestic Art were confronted with a new problem the Professors Bergman and Stevens other day. Miss Jacobson posed, thus Martin one day las week the class were at Kathryn last Saturday and giving the girls a chance to sketch teresting. Thus far none of them Prof. Remington has been assist- have been put up for exhibition.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting this week was this was followed by a beautiful solo by Miss Grasse. The reports were given by Bertha Camp, Mabel Cox, her trip the latter part of the week. and Mary Thompson. That they were interesting can be proved by the fact that nearly sixy girls were present Mr. Ben Barrett enertained the

crowd at his home last Sunday by singing "I've a longing in my heart for you, Lucy. A suit case fom home, packed with

good things to eat, came into the The second band started Friday hands of Miss Larson of Ceres Hall

loud in their wailing Sunday and decline.

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Hesperian Literary Society

At the Hesperian Literary Society meeting Friday evening the question of the "Open and Closed Shop" was debated. The question was, "Reolved that the movement of unions towards the closed shop should have he support of public opinion." negative won, owing o the inability of the affirmative to prove that the closed shop was necessary to the maintainance of Trade Unions. The affirmative was upheld by Jack Kerr and Wm. Emery. The negative by Ray Boyd and Harold Bachman.

consolidation of Rural schools was The engineers held a special busiess session Friday night, at which, amended from now on the Hesperia things of great importance were dis- will hold their meetings the first four cussed. The standing committees of Fridays in each month, insead of the he year were appointed, which con- | first and third. sist of an Executive Committee, Pro-

Philomathian

The Philomathian Literary Society of the A. C. met on Friday evening for the second literary session of the year. A large number of new members were present and the program rendered was both interesting and instructive.

The program was as follows: Music

stuns in the near future. It has not been definitely given out what they Biography ... Max Waldron shall be but without a doubt, before Humorous Selection Geo. Gustafson Debate up their society room so that it all the fire escapes at Ceres Hall, Resolved that foreign immigration

to the United States should be further restricted by the imposition of an educational test.

Affirmative---Wallace Manikowske, Melvin Ostby.

Negative-Reuben Larson, William Stapleton.

General Discussion — Presidential The debate especially was of unusual calibre in which the negative being upheld by Reuben Larson and William Stapleton, was victorious over the affirmative, which was dedefended by Wallace Manikowske and Melvin Ostby.

The Misses Hoard rendered a beautiful vocal selection at the close of he program.

A short business meeting followed and next Friday evening was chosen as the night on which the peliminaries for the intersociety debate will be held. Several are trying out for this debate and competition should be strong. Among those who will try out are William Stapleton, George Bustafson, Roy Dynes, T. X. Calnan, George Stewart, Herman Halland and Irwin Storland. Most of these men have had some experience in debat-

Polytechnic Society

Dr. Harris of the Veterinary Department, will address the Polytechnic Society tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, on the subject "Manufactue of Hog Cholera Serum and its use in the Prevention of Disease." He will give a resume of the work done here and in other sates along fact his geological maps of Illinois this line. He will ouline its manufacture and use. No doubt many of our readers have been attracted by the vociferous protests emanating from the region back of the Seed House and have wondered what was he cause of such a disturbance in the local tribe of swine. Dr. Harris will enlighten you on the matter if youinteresting. All are welcome.

Athenian

The program of the Athenian Litrary Society was given over to the preliminaries for the intersociety debate last Friday evening. The program was opened by a piano solo by Miss Engle, which was rendered in a splendid manner.

Mr. Williams was the first speaker. He took the affirmative side of the work similar to that done in glacial tried to show that workmen were justified in not wanting to work with non-union men.

Miss Cox was the second speaker and also spoke on the affirmative side of the quesion. She outlined her argument in good shape and gave short concise argumens in favor of the

closed shop. Mr. Mendenhall spoke next. He took the negative side and advanced has used them please notify the li-

of the open shop. Mr. E.M.Andeson, who followed him, also spoke for the open shop. Gerhard. He talked from personal experience to quite an extent and tried to show to quite an extent and tried to show that the open shop was out of harmony with American institutions and

some splendid arguments.

A piano solo by Miss Ames, which was highly appreciated, ended the program.

The contest was very close and it as only after a great deal of deliberation that the judges, who were Miss Simmons Prof. Weeks and Prof. Minard, were able to choose a team. Those selected were Dean Mendenhall, Mable Cox and Clifford Schroe-Two of these, Miss Cook and Mr. Mendenhall, represented the Athenians in the debate against the Philos in the inter-society debate last year. They made a good showing then, but will undoubtedly do better After the debate, the subject of still this year. Mr. Schroeder is a hard worker and has special ability ness meeting the constitution was in "talking on his feet." With such discussed by the society. At the bussplendid showing against the Philomathians this year.

> The Delta Phi Beta girls were delightfully entertained at the home of Enid Erickson on the afternoon of Oct. 14th. were served at the close of the after-noon which was spent in sewing. The Sorority girls received the news last week that the Board had decided to lisen to their pleas for a suitable The new room will be located on the fourth floor of Ceres Hall and will be ready for occupancy in a month or six weeks. A business meeting of the Delta Phi Betas took place at noon.

The Agricultural Club held its first neeting last Friday in the Main Prof. Richards gave an Room 6 Edwards Bldg. interesting talk on his travel through Fargo, the states of Montana, Idaho and Mashington. Twenty-two new members joined the society. A large number expect to join the club with- 614 Front Street in the next two weeks. Without any doubt the club will be much stronger this year than in previous terms: The officers for the present year Offices 12 and 13 Huntington Block

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visitors on the campus in some time | DR. W. E. HELLER, Dentist, Commer was Mr. Frank Leverett, the geologist who spent Sunday in Fargo. Mr Leverett is a specialist employed by the federal geological survey in the study of the glacial history of the country. As a glacialist he has acquired an international reputation. being perhaps the best informed man in that line in the U.S. He has been in this work for 25 years, one of which was spent in Europe. His recent publication on "The Correlation of American and European Glacial Conditions" is a very valuable contribution to science. His better known books are the several federal publications on special glaciated areas in America such as Monographs 38 and 41 of the Geological Survey

Mr. Leverett is also a soil man, in and Michigan are used by agriculturists as soil maps in those states

For the past two seasons, Mr Everett has been working out the geology of Minnesota as relates to the great ice invasion and the history of Lake Agassiz. A vast array of facts has been established which shed an entirely new light on some accend the meeting, which should be of the essentials of the growth and development of Lake Agassiz. In fact some of the past concepions will have to be abandoned entirely. When the publication of this date is released it will make very interesting reading for residents of the Red River Val-

The occasion of Mr. Leverett's coming was to visit his close friend and former pupil Prof. Hard, who will extend into North Dakota the question from a general view and lakes in Minnesota. The two spent Monday in a study of the region about Rothsay and Barnesville, Minn.

Mr. Leverett's home is in Ann Arborr, Mich. During the inclement | moved without pain 25 cts. season, he lectures in the University.

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